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PERSONALS.

J. L. Sheldon of Topeka is at the Man-

H. D. Barnes, of Elmira, N. Y., is at the Occidental, W. P. Smith of Kansas City is at the M. Edwards of Denver is stopping at the

E. A. Simonds of Chicago is stopping at H. H. Graves of Kingman spent yester-

P. G. Dayton of Herrington spent yester-day in the city.

pesterday in the city.

Stuart Hare of Enterprise, Kan., is in

ing a few days in the city. J. G. Trumble, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is stopping at the Occidental. A. A. Reicine of Kingman spent yester-

day in the city calling on friends. Mr. J. A. Walket, of Chency, was call-ing on friends in the city yesterday. Mr. John Wigand of Mt. Sterling, Ill., is

in the city on a prospecting trip through Mr. P. King of La Porte. Ind., arrived resterday and for a few days will visit his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Vail.

Noggle of El Dorado, and Miss Jane
Millard of Washington Heights, O., are
the guests of Mrs. C. J. Fietcher, 414 West
Third street. They are in attenunce at
the lawn tennis tournament.

The world in his hat and would be able to
discuss some of the minor issues and there
upon introduced P. A. Rohrbaugh, of this
city.

Mr. Rohrbaugh said: "I am a Republiround your well supplied breakfast table

p. m for Kingman in a special over the Wichita and Western. The commandery seaboard to seaboard 3,000 miles cast and home. Then order out your buggles the will be joined here by a number of knights elsewhere. Tonight they instinorth to the burning sands on the south something down to No. 119 tute a commandery at Kingman and will with almost as many climatic influences Pennsylvania avenue. Even if your kind return tomorrow morning.

ten months with her brother Henry, leaves today on the R. I. & U. P. R. R. for Portland, Ore., where she will be met by the turbance in the money markets; the west Rev. Napoleon Hoagland, late of Wichita, cries out for free coinage. Here they stood, much as a sweet piece of bread and butter. This is one of the excursions secured by Rev. Napoleon Hoagland, late of Wichita, cries out for free coinage. Here they stood, to whom she will be married. Her future these two mighty powers, in the ranks of home will be at Olympia, Wash.

Mr. Frank Williams, is spending a few days in the city. The doctor owns some of wisdom was shown, these powers came valuable property in Wichita which he is together, compromised their difference as convinced will still become more valuable best they could, secured the best results last. The query will probably remain unin the future, so he comes west once in a they could and while the west did not get answered until the time when the enwhile to note the growth and improve- all they wanted, they got half of what they ments of the commercial metropolis of the asked for, the tariff was reduced on many great sunflower state.

was yesterday being congratulated by his cattle, hogs, sheep and all kinds of farm many friends on the clever work of Ash- products has been increased, thus shutting land Wilkes. Although Ashland won the the foreign competition out and giving of the burning building. The hog and Denver race, one fore leg was hurt while in to the American farmer the home a heat, by a driver who tried to lay him market. Again, while we did not get foreman of the composing room called up out by running into him with a sulky. It free coinage, we did get from the last con-is thought be will be all right for the Ati-lung ross, an additional circulation that lene races week after next. He is up there now, receiving attention.

Messix F. A. Cooper & Co., have been thoroughly convinced of the importance of showing their line of specialties at the The interesting specialties surrounding Calla Lilly while on exhibition at the instance of the people, has now on its passage a bankruptcy law intended to the newsboys found out that the paper did the business very much, and Mr. Cooper the debt burdened people of Kansas. the business very much, and Mr. Cooper leaver today for Dallas with a fine exhibit for the fair there next week. He has secured space there and while it will no demption.

avenue, assisted by Miss Jessie Ballance ert about as much influence. and Miss Cora Lord, entertained a number of his friends before his departure for of the political Alliance to buy up all the Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he goes railroads and make the government a vast to attend school. The evening was very store house to pawn their grain in, and pleasantly passed in playing cards, dancing and the result of an inflated currency, and games. An elegant luncheon was served. Those present were Miss Jetta Campbell, Fio Buckeridge, Luiu Buckeridge, Genivene and Irona Hamilton, Lesbia Herron, Lillie Ballanes, Sadle make a speech; that he was a Republication of Kanan City Marter St. Deveil of Kansas City, Masters Sherman, lican, although he sometimes diff services.

Ballance, Herron, Earl, Schaefer, Joe ered with many of his own party.

Herron, John Schaefer, Willie Deveil of he had long since learned that the only Christian church will meet this afternoon with Many Road.

THE CAMPAIGN WORK. Earnest and Enthusiastic Meetings in Delance and at Colwich.

The Republicans of Delano township vere addressed by Messrs. Judge Martin.

tracted, and that the silver bill recently history, and some who have not the courpassed instead of demonstizing silver added over \$60,000,000 yearly to our currency. He said that while the tariff

was a good thing. He said the Alliance was manipulated never be kept. A Republican would gain splits. He was a young man then nothing by electing a Democrat to office. Ed Phillips, candidate for legislature, ist to Jerry Simpson's record on the labor question, showing how he paid them a Republican and farmer, because he be-

principles, Col. Hallowell. Judge Martin, the next speaker, reviewed the history of the Republican party and for him. He had tried hard to do his duty reviewed the legislation of the party dur-The DARLY EAGLE can be found on sale to Kansas Ing the past twenty-five years, showing Charles H Luling, candidate for clork, Mo. at the book store of E. Girck, 550 Main St. that the Democrats had hardly a thought said he he did not come to talk, he came not originated in the counsels of the Republican party. He reviewed the to leave his cause in their hands actions of the party on the financial. The meeting was a grand succession.

> building up of our infant indus-tries—in diversifying employment and that it was the policy of the party was to place the tariff so that it would be the least burdensome

to the people.

He reviewed the acts of the Republican candidates, extoled their past services and their work in the interest of the people R. H. Morris, of Atchison, is calling on and trusted that the people would not be deceived by the false utterances of the J. M. Baily, of Topeka, is spending a Democracy of the opposition. He said it few days in the city. was the duty of every Republican to see Charles Collins, of Hutchinson, spent that a Republican representative was esterday in the city.

J. T. Lidener of London, O., is spending of that grand statesman, John J. Ingalls, to the United States senate.

Mr. Phillips was then introduced and F. E. Hoffman of Sedalia, Mo., is registered at the Manhattan. showed his position upon the questions dear to the farmer, and reviewed the acts showed his position upon the questions of the last legislature and said he was W. E. Emison of Danville, Ill., is spend-particularly in favor of a stay law and issued by the state at cost. He spoke also of his stand on the Alliance question, and while he was in perfect accord with the principles of the Alliance he did not enlorse its partisan methods.

The Republicans are in earnest and will give the usual Republican majority.

THE COLWICH MEETING. The meeting was called to order by Mr. stormy and very much affected the and clothed and nursed month in and it in yesterday morning's issue.

George T. Mather, assistant U. S. deputy marshal, who has been in the city two days, left last evening for home.

Mrs. P. H. Gooch of Franklin, Ky., and Mrs. T. A. Megular of Louisville, Ky., are in the city visiting Mrs. L. G. Whittler.

Grant Parish of Washington, D. C., manager of the Newton Bests company, spent yesterday in the city and leaves for Denver today.

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Today is their annual donation day. Last where the fact that the Responsible of the EaGLE made and eleghes to the order that the was need that h

north to the burning sands on the south, something the thinking progressive party of the age. Dr. Black, of New York City, a friend of be done? Should each refuse to yield and things, the west was interested in binding twine and lumber, both of which has been Mr. H. G. Teler is back from Denver and reduced 50 per cent. The duty on horses, amounts to \$72,000,000 a year. It is in this The Kansas Republican party have de-clared for a stay law and an equity of re-

oubt help that firm it will also advertise crat to represent you and he will be as lonesome in the next legislature as a grain lonesome in the next legislature as a grain Vichita.

Master Fresidie Lord of 1940 N. Topeka of pepper in an empty flour barrel, and ex
Venue and he will be as previous to the turning in of the first alarm, whereupon and after which everybody said "good" and went away happy.

Kansas City, George Wilson, Tommie hope for the people lay in the Republican party and he was willing to wait and help Lawrence avenue. M. A. SINGER, Sec'y.

educate his party and through it the people would get what they want. He said he got up a split over in Ohio once and went into the spit, and that movement was going to sweep the deck and he was unfortunate enough to accept a nomination on O.G. Eckstein and Representative Phillips, that combination ticket and was on deck at the time the sweeping was done and Mr. Pat. McDonald presided and, after went off under the old Republican broom, stating the object of the meeting, intro- since that time he kept his hand on the duced Mr. Eckstein as the first speaker. right broom handle. He paid a tribute to Mr. Eckstein argued the causes leading to all the county Republican candidates and the stringency of the times and reviewed said he saw no reason why every one of the papers have it. On this the legislation of the Republican party for the past ten years, showing that the party had been faithful to the pledges made to the people. He commended the organization for the people. He commended the organization for the people is a second for the people fo tion of the Alliance, and said the deciaration of the Alliance were right, and that
the farmers should organize for their busithe farmers should organize for their busi-ness interests, but that as soon as they used the Alliance for partisan purposes feet lay a soldier boy with his dead cold its benefit to the farmer would cease, and it but follow organizations of like charac-colonel dismounted, took out his ter and sink into oblivion. That the Republican party was composed mainly of that white face, and remounted farmers who dictated the policy of the party, and was the party trusted to make which crowned the brow of that young all the reforms demanded by the Alliance. colonel with the title of prince, a name He discussed the silver question at sacred to that awful moment. That boy length, showing the fallacy of the claims that the circulating medium had conflonted at by some who do not know its

bill was not exactly what the He did not intend to make a speech, he west wanted, it still reduced the came out to talk to and see the people and revenues, and as a compromise measure wanted their support and should try if

elected to merit it.
W. T. Buckner, candidate for probate by Democratic office seekers, who ask Re- judge, said he was giad to be there. He publicans to elect them to office under remembered Brother Bentley's split and ledges that are visionary and that would didn't think he would go into any more

and that all the demands of the Alliance could be better obtained in the Republican party. He referred the union labor alarmarmby store receipts upon which he made a lieved the Alliance should not go into poli-profit by way of percentage, and compared ties as an organization. It would destroy him to the gallant leader of Republican the organization. He was kindly disposed toward his opponent, and knew no good reason why a Republican should not vote

The meeting was a grand success; every question, showing that it was abundantly one seemed pleased with the meeting, the able to handle the currency question at the speakers and with themselves, and from present time as it was all questions, in the beginning to the close the whole meetwhich the farmer was interested. He also ing was one of good-fellowship. The Respoke of the tariff legislation and the publican ticket will poll its full vote at

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

"The drying up of a single tear has more Of honest tame than shedding seas of gure." That man of all men ever endeavored to press it upon the children of all other men that this earth offered no greater opportunity for exalted happiness than three years. charity towards the world's poor. Deeds of unselfish love stay with us forever. ere is no autumn, nor winter age or death to the happiness that comes to warm the heart of a good deed done. And there is no mercy so nearly heaven born as that extended to the fatherless and the friendless, no bounty that can be bestowed that will reach nearer God's eternal throne. The widows mite has fed and clothed ons. Pitying tears are sacred bread for the crying orphan but and clothing for needy and dependent little ones exhalts the soul of the school books and that these should be giver. The happiness of benevolence and cost the least and are yet the most easily

There is a home full of little children, innocent, defenseless babes down here at 119 Pennsylvania avenue, who have been rescued from poverty and distress, from crime and maybe from death, by some of Mr. Robrbaugh said: "I am a Republican party is this morning, and think how it would be The Knights Templar leave today at 2 the intelligent thinking progressive party if you were gone and their little heads were and diversified interests as we have states act is overlooked in the great day of reckin the Union. All of this interest has to oning you will be better for the act and Miss Julia Comley, late of Worcester, Eng., who has lived in this town the past and other eastern and nothern states want to be subserved. The Republicans of Maine haven't got and possibly more any children, the late Cowley and A. S. Nelson, have been a high protective tariff; the extreme west nor any little comfort that you can conwants free trade. The east wants no distribute, then send a little money, a quartat work advertising Kansas in that state "The dearest pleasure of a generous act Is the great mind's great tribe."

Yesterday the Eagle was in receipt of a messages inquiring why the paper did not vironments of the newspaper reporter will be too hot to make such a fire of any imthe fire department was out in force, the whistles blew and the bells rang, and all the upper end of the city was tumult-nously tossing about 'neath the lurid light by telephone, the joint city council and political reporter pulled out of bed, and still there was no report of the way all legislation is secured, and the ever got into type. One of the staff Democratic party has never been broad followed an engine from Oak street to enough to compromise on any measure of interest to the people. With a majority ment sent in the full details at the earliest in both houses of congress, they made no moment, yet the Eagus came out yesterlaws for our good. The Republican party day morning with an extra issue of a not contain a single word about the fire. Finally a notice had to be posted in the counting rooms to the effect that the reporter whose business it was to make up a report of the fire had suicided some hours.

REVIVAL AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH. A series of revival meetings was begun at the First Methodist church last night, and with encouraging indications for the first service. Rev. Savin, the pastor, will be assisted by Rev. M. L. Haney. The meetings will be continued through the remainder of this week and next, and longer if deemed advisable. All are cordially invited to attend and participate in these

at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Reed, 1318 North

THE REUNION 21 AND 22, ting of General Committee Last Evening -- Funds and Provisions and Tents

Provided. The general reunion committee held a meeting at the county clerk's office last evening. It was the universal regret that in some way a mistake in the date of the reunion had got out among the papers in the southwest. The reunion is to be held ond the 21 and 22, instead of the 23 and 24; lost two days received over two hundred The mistake is being corrected as rapidly as possible and the committee would extend thanks sincerely to all papers having made the mistake to be kind enough to make the correction. In this way it is thought the matter can be under-stood by the thousands of comrades in the

The committee on program had some encouraging news and promise more very soon. Ex-Governor George T. Anthony of W. F. Clar wired yesterday that he would arrive on for some days. pecially desired to avoid everything political, this policy having been adopted at the ter what the politics.

The committee on finance last evening | were looking for him. reported all the money raised necessary. That important part of the work is at-The committee on entertainment is making arrangements for all the "grub" and tents that will possibly be needed for the two days. Every comrade and his family will be provided with a tent as comfortable as would be expected. Lon Hoding reports clever progress, he having in charge the bull part of the barbecue. He has the animal chained down in his neighborhood and has a day

and night man to guard him. An invitation was extended to Company A., Second regiment, K. N. G., to attend the reunion; to go in camp on the grounds. It is thought there is no doubt but that the invitation will be accepted.

The committee renting privileges is being pressed for space and is locating the venders as convenient as possible.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Dr. Stevenson, superintendent of city schools, left last evening to attend the state meeting of city superintendents being held at Newton. It is known as the "Round Table" meeting and is the second annual of that organization. The work of the meeting is done today and will follow the program as given.

The following topics will be discussed:

1. Text book uniformity for the state. Privileges granted to children in halls and rooms during intermission. 3. Relation of city teachers to count

Drawing in the public schools. Law granting power to school boards in cities of the first and second class to employ superintendents for a period of

6. Should we have a four-year course in Kansas high schools. Saturday institutes. 8. More efficient laws for compulsory

Are we requiring too much written work? How to keep classes in grade.

14. Place of English classics in the high is advisable for primary schools?

GRAND MASTER MATHEWSON.

In its comments upon the action of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. F., in electing Hon. William Mathewson to the position of grand master, the Topeka Democrat has Mr. J. D. H. Breden is from Runnymede and not from Harper, as our reporter had it in yesterday morning's issue.

Jesse Ask and Mr. Sterns was made chair. Whichita's noble and unselfish women. The night was dark, cold and stormy and very much affected the audience and yet a goodly number of the month out, without an appeal for help. this to say of our worthy fellow citizen:

to the responsible position of grand mas

Mr. Mathewson is the original "Buffelo Bili' of Kansas, and has a store of remin-iscences on hand, that, if published, would make very interesting reading. He is at present engaged in the banking business at Wichita

EXCURSIONISTS.

Over two hundred excursionists reached the city yesterday from the east. They m nearly all the central and north Hale Cowley and A. S. Nelson have been the Immigration bureau, and has brought possibly more into the state than any other. Quite a number were in from Michigan, and probably more from that state reached Sedgwick county yesterday thousand or more telephonic and other than from any other. From that state messages inquiring why the paper did not contain an account of the fire night before day, thirty-three of them stopping at Wichita. A party consisting of Dr. D. H. Miller, R. G. Bell, A. P. Mead, Judson Carter, Jessie Beaver, Ira Beaver, E. T. Rugg, Lester Collins and A. L. Davis of portance. It was early in the evening and Lansing, were being shown the city yesterday by Mr. Cowley. They were of well pleased with Kansas and

AMUSEMENTS.

ENOCH ARDEN.

A large and appreclative audience was at he opera house last evening to see Newton Beers and company in "Enoch Arden"— Mr Beers taking the title role of Enoch Arden, a character that he has become identified with, and one in which he is seen at his best. The performance in every way was good, the scenic effects elaborate The entire company appear to good advantage and give excellent support, especially Miss Marie Wellestey as Enoch and attend. Arden's wife, Will E. Moriarity as Philip Ray, the miller, and Misses Kate Woods Fiske and Florence Hayden as Arthur and

The play itself is one which all should Enoch Arden will be repeated at the Saturday matines especially for the benefit dence sustained and judgment for costs for of the ladies and children. The prices for defendant. The prices for the matinee will be 10 and 25 cents. Tonight the great historical drama, missed at cost of plaintiff.

"Louis XI," will be given. Mr. Beers has to have the costumes and stage settings for \$189. historically correct. Mr. Robert Sheridan has been engaged for the season as stage judgment for plaintiff for \$147. manager especially for the production "Louis XI." The costumes used in The costumes used in this for plaintiff for \$100. play are very handsome and costly, and are on exhibition in the windows of Bitting

Bros clothing store.

The box office will be open all day, Se for plaintiff for \$1.70.

Mary J. Hoff vs. C. A. Clayton et al.: fusion in the evening

The Reformed synod met last evening in the church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street. About fifty delegates responded to roll call after an opening ser-mon by Rev. D. B. Shuey of Emporia. Rev. Dr. S. Mease of Beatrice, Neb., was elected president for the ensuing year, The hours of meeting and adjourning were fixed for 9 and 11:30 a.m., and 2 and 4:30 p. m. Rev. Stores, of the American Bible society, made a short address on the

work of the society.

The Ladies' Missionary society will hold their anniversary in the church tomorres evening. Essays will be read by Mrs. Rev. Stauffer of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Rev. San-tee of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Grace Love, of this city. Visitors are welcome to all the sessions

of the synod and of the Ladies' Missionary

A smooth look out, going by the name of W. F. Clark, has been doing the town-Hs alleges that he reprethe 21, and be on hand both days. It is es- sents the New York Fashion company and makes a combination offer to allow no anything for \$10 or \$20, just sizing up the first. An invitation has been extended all the leading politicians of the state no matabout the time some got suspicious and

> THE REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. The Character of the Meetings and the List Up to the 30th Inst.

The Republican central committee yes terday rearranged the meetings for the county making, however, but slight changes. The meetings that have been held have in every case been seed sown in good ground and in the various townships the average voter wants another meeting The members of the committee who have been giving the work the most attention say that this is above all other campaigns a campaign for speech making. That peohear ranting but want to hear facts. A dry speech filled with facts, or a speech that would ordinarily be termed an extremely dry one, is of more value this year

than the flash kind. The meetings are being well attended and show an earnestness that makes it, even a pleasure for the average speaker to appear before the public. The meetings commence at 7:30 p. m.

and the dates, as arranged up to the 30th inst., are as follows: Oct. 16, Peterson school house No. 69, Delano township, F. P. Martin and T. C. Wilson.
Oct 17, Bentley, Eagle township, O. H.
Bentley and O. G. Eckstein.
Ohio Center school house, Ohio township, W. L. Sturdevadt and N. E. Harmon.
Oct 18, Derby, Rockford township, W.
L. Sturdevant and C. H. Brooks.
Goddard, H. C. Sluss and W. A. Smith.
Oct. 20, Marshall School house, C. V.
Ferguson and P. A. Robrbaugh.
Oct. 22. Clearwater, H. C. Sluss and C.
H. Brooks.

Valley Center, O. H. Bentley and W. S. Oct. 24, Fairview A. R. Museller and C.

Hulvane, H. C. Sluss and O. G. Eck Cheeney, C. H. Brooks and Harry Arnold Garden Plain, O. H. Bentley and A. M. turdevant. Oct. 25, Greenwich, O. H. Bentley and N.

10. How to keep classes in grade.
11. How many pupils for one teacher?
12. Term promotions or annual promotions—which is best?
13. The half-day system in primary chools.
14. Place of English classics in the high chool.
16. How much and what kindergarten work is advisable for primary schools?

17. Harmon.
18. Harmon.
19. Lincoln township, H. C. Sluss and C. H. Brooks.
19. Maize, West Park township, P. A. Rohrbaugh and W. H. Bridenbaugh.
19. Cot. 39. Bayneville, Ohio township, H. C. Sluss and Harry Gordon.
19. Oct. 39. Mount Hope, H. C. Sluss and Col. J. R. Hollowell.

CAPITALISTS IN WICHITA.

A special car over the Missouri Pacific arrived last evening at 6:25 containing nine teen capitalists from New York, who had been out in Colorado. Ten days ago they left home, took in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver. Manitou, and attempted to get up after that they reported getting along very nicely. It was the first visit west for a number of them, and they were very much delighted with the trip.

The party was composed of Major and Mrs. B. R. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parsall, Dr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. L. Byers, Miss Jennie Williams, Mrs. J. E. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Miss Nixon, Mr. and Mrs, H. W. Lome, Mr. R. Gusley and Mr. Clark. Mr. Lome was the newspaper man of the party,

The party was met at the depot by mmittee from the Board of Trade, and shown something of the city. They visited the Board of Trade rooms and took a drive rence avenues. The entire party was greatly pleased with Wichita.

A RANDSOME PRESENT.

Mr. Herbert Deam, who for over two ears has been assistant treasurer in the office of county treasurer, has decided to move back to Indiana, and yesterday being his last day, the court house employes called upon him, and County Attorney S. Morris acting for them, presented Mr. Deam with a fine gold headed cane, bearing the inscription, "H. H. Deam, from court house associates, Sedgwick county,

Mr. Deam extended thanks for the handwith him the best wishes of many friends

Mr. W. W. Watson, of Barry, Illa., newspaper man and an old friend of N. A. English, is visiting Wichita. Mr. Watson's wife is a sister to Mrs. Kate Bonnell, a says that he is delighted with Wichita.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The dedicatory services of the new United

Brethren church will be Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by Rev. J. Morrison of Garden City, Kan. All are invited. F. M. C. The Fraternal Mystic Circle meets this

evening at K. of H. hall. All members are requested to be present. Work of importance must be transacted at this meeting. PERCY LONGLANDS, W. Recorder.

Regular meeting and team drill of Wichita Lodge No. 20 I. O. O. F., this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members please take notice C. L. STANSELL, Rec. Sec.

THE COURTS. DISTRICT COURT.

judgment of plaintiff for \$1,602.

M. Smith vs. J. Rich: demurrer to evi R. T. Bean vs. J. A. John et al; dis-

White Sewing Machine company vs. C. spared neither trouble nor expense in order | W. Root et al; judgment for plaintiff Wm. C. Little vs. Geo. Litterly et al.

> H. Blakesley vs. F. S. Dennis, judgment Joseph Smith vs. C. A. Schrader; appeal

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Cloak Department. This is not a tame department. We have a much larger room and are showing a great many new and choice styles.

Carpets and Curtains. The banner department. Do not buy a carpet or curtain until you visit this department.

Inspect our store this week, and see for yourself if we have told you one half the good things we have in store for you.

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24 New Carriages received this week. See the 24 Elegant Display in our window. ENO FURNITURE COMPANY.

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P. Campbell; judgment for plaintiff for

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Emma Dibben filed; administrator ordered to sell personal property. Report of sole of real estate by the executors of the will of Nettle Jerome, de ceased, filed: sale confirmed; deed to G. W. Woody confirmed.

Marriage licenses issued to Geo. Baker and Miss Sallie Stark, both of Wichita and Ed Roeder and Miss Dona Schroeder COMMON PLEAS. Mary Blick vs. J. A. Doran, tried by

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